PALE Luna has taken the place of ga by calling. MARRIAGE licenses have been few sinc the cold weather began; this week by roceedings of that "body." go sliding on the sleds manufactured by REMEMBER that Wm. Mason Evans wil give two of his readings at Wilcox Hall on B. SAWYER, DENTIST. Office over Lee's Drug Store, Main st., Painesville, O. S. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS JOHNNY ALLEN and Little Mac's trou endered the drama of "Schneider" to a the Poisseyille Cornet Band. Instructions on at kines of Wind and Stringed Instruction on at kines of Wind and Stringed Instru arger house than the merits of the

JAMES CURRENT, Prop. Omnibus to all trajus. of goods or work.

HATS, CAPS, &c. J. H. AVERY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS oncert of the Band? It would seem as if M. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS
Stationery, Fancy Articles, Wall Paper,
Etc., Etc., Main street, Painesville, Ohio. Judge is about to "be railed in." Such items can be but little else than pure rail-GROCERS. Good sleighing still continues and the M. L. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERIES
Provisions, Fruit, Confectioneries, &c.
si Main street, Painesville, Obic. silver tintinnabulation of the bells rings J. H. TAYLOR, Jr., DEALER IN GRO CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds of Produce. Best of Plour and Teas kept constant by on hand, No. 129 State street, Painesville Onto. roices at all hours of sunlit day and radiant night. To-Morrow morning and evening the Rev. Mr. Lockwood, of Cleveland, will oc-ATTORNEYS. place of the Rev. Mr. Ingram who is now JOHN CAVENDISH-Attorney at Law Office Second Story Wilcox Block. bsent in the East. E. HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND of S. Elias, on State street. This is literally a wholesale arrangement to furnish GEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, over the Postlinked sweetness long drawn out," BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. and still upon the pavement realized ownward road it is hard to stop. HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT TAILORS and dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods, &c., Milwaukee Block, Painesville, Ohio. Two young ladies attending the Semi nary took their mother who was visiting WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. THE recent cold weather has made BOOK BINDERY. cessary to keep a close watch over rest-WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-f Main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. ve borses. Nearly every day there is a runaway, and although but few of them have thus far resulted seriously, it is well O LUMBER. to take all the precaution possible against WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS Win all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-ber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring Siding, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. It is said that the physicians here have got up a "corner" on vaccination and "bulled the price" in view of the spread of FURNITURE. JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Grecery, Paines-ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. only a rumor and no one can have any excuse, on that account, for not availing themselves of that "ounce of prevention" PHOTOGRAPHY. RAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE.
SALE Dealer in all kinds of Photographer's
Stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms,
Main street. On Sunday last the team of horses be-large atter onging to Judge Paige, escaped from the expected. driver and stampeded through the upper TABLE OF CONTENTS. portion of the town. After exercising up the sleigh and consequently the only damage effected by their idiosyncratical exer-The Beauty of Winter
Crimes and Canualties Compilation
Melange THIRD PAGE. THE Leap year dance mania has spread The Stranger on the Sill-The Little Siders APTER OWEN ERREDITH. Samantha and may be from a love of home, and home seenes, yet it is far more proba-THERE is now remaining an unexpendd fund from our harbor appropriation amounting to \$53,662.59, which, it is said can be used, without further legislation. The probabilities are that the coming se onto fully accommodate all the commerce head,
Poor brother Dan was safe and snug in bed."
"You didn't know it!" "Why, of course I did
And in my breast her blushing face she hid.
Through all these years I did not once regret
My having fallen in the trap she set.
Happy am I, and happy, too, I've made her,
'Although at times I langhingly upbraid her;
And then she says, "The moral dear, of this is,
That girls don't often make mistakes—in kisses the waste places of Fairport into a bustling mart and waking the echoes of the sedgy eek received a communication from the LOCAL ITEMS.

ting at the club room. The exercises ray, on "Eloquence;" one by Mr. Horace Alvord, entitled the Literary Merits of the Bible:" a discussion and one or two mis nere is no other paper which gives both uying and selling price—thus enabling the gmer and producer to see both "sides of nother illustration of our determination

forenoon the subject of discourse will be "The Evidences of the New Birth," and in the evening the subject set will be "The Emply of the Carnal Mind." All skepthey desire to investigate the truth. The ordinance of baptism will be administered immediately following the morning services.

B. F. Underwood, by reputation at least, and many will receive with pleasure the announcement that he will speak in

ornaments, is not particularly a relic of barbarism but can be attributed to a trait of human nature common to every age and every clime. Education don't eradicate it and consequently, our friend "Charbey" Willard has provided himself with a large and attractive stock of everything in ornaments, is not particularly a relic of decided. outhern Railroad have been very irregulary cate it and consequently, our friend "Char-r during the past week owing to the selarge and attractive stock of everything in THE lee crop is proving a good one and tering display is rendered still more dannost of the houses have been filled to over- gerous to one's pocket by the cheapness of flowing with clear bright blocks, during the prices at which the goods are offered.

All will do well to give him a call. Adwertjsement of James Morley, who has lately bought out the Boot and Shoe establishment formerly owned by R.F.Benedict. All
who are in the want of goods in that line
will do well to give Mr. Morley a call, as
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says he is determined not to be outdone in quality or style
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Anson Smythe of Cleveland has occupied he public must, per force, let patience the pulpit of the Congregational Church.

AN appreciation of a public institution bers of the Standing Committee. Mr. E. s so seldom shown by any practical benefit bestowed that we cannot but mention a Mr. W. C. Tisdel as Sabbath School Supermost munificent gift lately made by a citi- intendent. The reports read were interout a tinkling accompaniment to merry | zen of this place. On Christmas last Hon. Reuben Hitchcock presented \$10,000 to the dition of the society was good and that the Lake Erie Female Seminary for the support and enlargment of that institution. year. The church has now 406 member-There were some others who made similar cupy the pulpit of the Disciple Church, in presentations though of smaller amounts, out so unostentatious was the generosity that prompted the doners that our inform- as a meeting of the society, many more do ent had not learned either the names or THE grinding of sausages is now carried the amounts. Truly, the right hand knew n with steam power at the manufactory not what the left hand did.

is some preparation that would remove paint, grease, oil and stains of every kind THE little girl who tried to slide down without injury to fabric or color. At last tairs succeeded, and when coming to a this has been discovered and is now sold under the name of Fragrant Sopoliene, that when one is once started upon the Miss Belle McCormick is the agent for this place and vicinity and all orders may be addressed to her, where they will receive prompt attention. Having thoroughly tried this preparation we feel no hesithem out sleigh riding a few days since, tation in saying that it is all that it claims to be. Not the least of its merits is the received some slight injuries, and does not fact that it leaves no unpleasant oder after its use, but instead imparts a very

the epidemic. Fortunately, however, it is Miss A. A. Booth, Supt. of Cuyahoga Falls him one lota of the mortification of exposwhich is worth more than a "pound of It is intended to leave the discussion of

nally stopped on Liberty street near Men-tor avenue. Fortunately no one was in which leads almost every one to improve an opportunity to do so. For this reason. if for no other, we have no doubt, that Miss cise was some slight damage to the cutter. Susan B. Anthony will be greeted with a On Sunday last the pulpit of the St. large audience at her lecture, which will James—Episcopal—Chnrch was occupied be given on February 5th, as may be seen by the Rev. C. E. Griffith, formerly a resident of this place, but now having charge of in addition to this, another consideration, a parish in Philadelphia. Mr. Griffith is a which will enduce many to attend may b of Mrs. Dr. Stebbius, of this place, found in the fact, that, beyond a doubt, and during the rebellion served in the Miss Anthony is an able, talented, speak-Union army where he received a danger-ous wound. For the past few years he has been engaged in Kansas as a mission-ary laborer.

To those residing in Kirtland and vicinith Painesville has caught the fever and a fair sex have asserted their prerogation. The dance held at Wilcox Hall sednesday evening was not largely attack, as it was not appear at severy day to go down and dress his spouses pate. One can not but admire the tender pate the pate. One can not but admire the tender pate. One can not but admire the tender pate the pate the names of all who may desire to subscribes in that we have made arrangements until Painesville has caught the fever and ty, who may desire to subscribe to the for doubt as to the reason of the daily vis- day. We trust that under this new order it. It may be caused by a desire to please of things, our list will be doubled in that vicinity, during the next ten days.

Real Estate Transfers. The following comprise all of the real J R Hall to DeForest Brooks, Painesville, 634 acres. Collins Morse to DeForest Brooks Painesville, 11/4 jacre.

anks with its hum of enterprise and in- ters Zeia and Pai and has a name engrav-

Mr. Editor: I see in the Cleveland Herald under date of January 31, 1872, an article headed, "A Veteran Razor" signed W. B. The premium is not his. We have a razor in our family which was brought from Holland over two hundred years ago, which I presume has been in constant use up to 1841, and is in good condition now. We have many relics in our posse sion which was brought over by my foretathers—at the same time.

This much I know that the razor was however, there was unveiled in "Printing the present welfare of the history of the nation. On the 17th inst., however, there was unveiled in "Printing"

Universalists are invited to be present if age of 73. He often spoke of the razor,

There have been but few cases before the courts this week, and of these but two are reported. Judge Harris has one which has been exciting considerable interest duced. The design is by Ernst Passemann and many will receive with pleasure the announcement that he will speak in this place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week—Feb. 6th 7th and 8th—at Wilcox Hall. This gentleman has come to be recognized as the leading advocate of that class of persons known as free thinkers and is considered as one of the best debaters in the country. The said "private property" is property. The said "private property" is that it was never made a street. The design is by Ernst Passemann had and represents Franklin in the garb made familiar even to our school boys and chii. A militar eve has been exciting considerable interest

the least among the entertainments afforcied, have been tho dances given under the auspices of the Volunteer Fire Company. The third of the series was given on Thursday evening in the Stockwell House hall, and was attended by over one hundred couple. The ball, it was generally charity and improvements can already be will be seen that the popular elocutionist, bundred couple. The ball, it was generally of his pleasing entertainments at Wilcox Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings of next week—February the 9th and 10th. Prof. Evans revisits this place in response the monther column will be found the advance and the column will be seen that the popular elocutionist, hundred couple. The ball, it is ability, to the world. His works of charity and improvements can already be charity and improvements can already

ten nine-tenths of New York knows noth ing. It is true and has doubtless seemed strange to many that one half of the world knows not what the other is doing, and The annual meeting of the Congregathe public must, per force, for patience in the congregational Church was called to order last to inal Church was called to order last to order last

bers of the Standing Committee. Mr. E. S. Stone was re-elected Treasurer, and Mr. W. C. Tisdel as Sabbath School Superintendent. The reports read were interesting and showed that the present condition of the society was good and that the improvement had been great during the year. The church has now 406 memberships, 374 of them being residents. The meeting adjourned, without day, and in a few minutes was called to order and as a meeting of the society, many more were present than at the one immediately before. Mr. L. A. Porter presided. The principal business before the members is standard many a man goes daily by the Fifth Avenue Church who knows not who the preacher is who draws a crowded house for week after week.

The theatres draw immense crowds nightly, and at the various ones may be found crowds, that are in face, and mind, and soul, but the exponents of the plays they see. The metropolis has, beside its score of theaters and places of amusement which are advertised in the papers, hundreds of dens of infamy which are not known off from the street on which they before. Mr. L. A. Porter presided. The principal business before the members

unaminous in favor of the gentleman, and the salary of two thousand dollars per WAIFS FROM OUR READERS annum and the use of the parsonage free of rent with the allowance of a vacation of four Salbaths every year, was agreed upon. Later in the day a telegram was sent making known the offer.

(NOTICE-While the columns of the JOURNAL are always open for the publication of articles upon every subject of interest, so long at they shall be upon every subject of interest, so long at the annum and the use of the parsonage fre-

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PR'M OTHER LOCALITIES.

DR. HARRIS is to be tried in April, o

Subornation. "When Greek Meet Greek." People are so apt to judge the world MR. EDITOR:-While perusing th without by that within that one is almost columns of the JOURNAL last week we obalways safe in taking a person's acts and served an article with Stacy's signature. attempts as a guide by which to judge designed to injure our reputation and ad their true character. A thief is ever the vertise our business-for which we return

ter its use, but instead imparts a very pleasant fragrance.

The North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association will hold its next meeting at Akron on Saturday, Feb. 10th. at 10-12 o'clock A. M. A choice programme has been arranged for the occasion. Rev. Henry Avery of Middleburry is to have a paper upon the "Essentials to School Government;" Dr. Wm. Bowen of Akron, "Crown the Teacher, a story of Olympus," Miss A. A. Booth, Supt. of Cuyahoga Falls Schools, will speak on "Sex in Education," and Prof. E. A. Jones, of Massilon is to speak upon a subject not now known. It is intended to leave the discussion of these subjects of educational interest open to all. It is hoped that there may be a large attendance, as an interesting time is the capected.

Whatever one may personally think of any movement, there is always a feeling of curiosity to see, and a desire to listen to the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil though to vice to another most suspicions of their and readiness to attribute an evil though to vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil though to vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil though to vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil though to vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil thought or vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil thought or vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil thought or vice to another the most suspicions of thefit and readiness to attribute an evil thought or vice to another the most suspicions of the fed and paying by which to detect the weakness in that persons own moral the weakness in that curious specimen, not on.

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Maddison Jan 28th 18.72

MR Warr i Would like to be one of the Jory this next term of Cort if i Could dont you tell any body What i have asked you for my sake dount you do it i expect that they Will be a Case here and i dont Want to be a Witness in the Case yoors troly has been a general contribution how one know that I Wrote to wo one know that I Wrote to as you read this wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the wants the first opportunity that presents the lift of the free luncture in a place of that were in a place of that were in a place of the were in

KIRTLAND, Jan. 30th, 1872. ED. JOURNAL: The usual monotony has mistortune, that is one of our citizens has, and all sympathize with him. Mr. Wm. Moor went into his barn last Friday evening with a lighted candle, the hay caught on fire and in a moment all was in flames. Endeavors were made to put out the fire but proved of no avail. The animals—a horse, cow and calf were also destroyed, it being impossible to rescue them. Mr. Moor was also considerably injured by heat, being burned in several places quite seriously. The loss was in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars.

The oyster supper last Monday evening was largely attended, and proved to be quite a remuneration to the Independent Order Sons of Temperauce.

The Eadie Post of the C. A. B. is making. een varied this week, for we have had a

Rew York

Mill, belonging to the Messrs. Han Brothers. Charles Hanford, the juin member of the firm, descended to New Residence—The Theaters—The Poor ing some portion of the machinery, while there fell and became entangles the greating in such a manner that his

NEW YORK, Jan. 30th, 1872.

ED. JOURNAL: An interesting letter could be compiled of the descriptions of the many small objects, incidents, and actions which are peculiar to this city, but as so many see these things for themselves.

three hundred individuals, most of whom are of his old followers. There is but little doubt of the excentric pastor's honesty and conviction, nor that it is decidedly sensational and strange. There is much doubt as to the direction toward which the set will incline—or decline. Mr. Hepworth was sacred among the issus. His present tendency appears to be more to something of Mr. and Mrs. Zeba French, to contribute for the benefit of Winter Lamberton, a poor but deserving man who lives in the neighborhood. Altogether something over eighty dollars was contributed, in money and goods. Mr. Lamberton desires to return his since to the contributed, in money and goods. Mr. Lamberton desires to return his since to the contribute of the sone of the second of t Verily the thieves were no respect person. . Two Nimrods followed tracks" until they traced the animal

however, there was unveiled in "Printing used by my grandfather during his life, and was given to my tather who used it during his life time. My father died at the age of 73. He often spoke of the razor, said it came from France to Holland, from Holland to America as tradition hands it down to him.

\*\*Justice Courts.\*\*

There have been but few cases before

House Square" the Statue of Benjamin Franklin, which is not only a pride to the printers that daily come and go by thousands by the spot, and who were present an use of the entire metropolis. Well may all be proud of so beautiful a work of art, so generously bestowed. The entire monument is of bronze and about thirty feet in height. The base is of octagon shape, nine feet or thereabouts in diameter, and the figure—twelve feet and six inches in height—is gracefully poised, and is as admirable and

Ashes set fire to a barrel, into which they had been emptied, and the timely discovery by the night watchman alone averied a conflagration. Windsor has had a cuse of cholera brought on by a social chat, hard cider and oysters.—Geneva Times.

George Francis Train did not draw very well last Wednesday and is going to try the thing over again Febuary 17th...

The Falke Coal Company reached a vein of coal three feet and ten inches thick, on Friday. Mr. Greenwalk wanted George of coal three feet and ten inches thick Friday. Mr. Greenawalk wanted Ges Cullar—a young man from Washingt to refrain from beating his dog, we intererence Cullar resented so highly to strike the human Greenwalk and to ously injure that will Borgh-ist. We has a case of small-pox. The Tindic steals its locals from the Reg and in that way furnishes the Democratic form that way furnishes the Democratic form the steals of Mahoning county with reliable new

A lively religious feeling in Lenox, is resulting in a series of meetings at the Center Church. Monday pulled the mercury down to 85 below zero. The Lecture Room of the Jefferson High School has cury down to 8° below zero. The Lecture Room of the Jefferson High School has received its first installment of Philosophical Apparatus. A house, in the east part of the town, owned by Thadeus Simins and occupied by Rev. David Smock, was burned on Tuesday night. The loss was total, Mrs. Smock barely time to escape through the bedroom window. In consequence of the cold, the suffering of the family was very severe. The railroad is still half a mile from Jefferson. M. A. Ferris of Michigan, is preparing a class with the expectations of giving the Cantal of "Esther the Beautiful Queen." Ashtabula Sentinal.

thing that may be wanted in the line of than earlier in the season. Boots and Shoes, both for ladies and children's as well as for men's wear. Mr. James Morley, the present proprietor, hav-ing bought out Mr. Benedict will be pleased to see all ofhis old patrons, and will assure both them and as many new friends as may favor him with their patronage, that no pains will be spared to satisfy and please, price as well. Remember the place,-at One Dollar. James Morley's at the old stand of R. F

Benedict, No. 99 Main street. STACY is the agent for those splendid Maltby Oysters. THE Weed Sewing Machine is one of the almost every instance taken the first pre principal business before the members was the issuing of a call to Rev. Mr. Daly. The society made the call of the church.

The society made the call of the church. The society made the call of the church. mium over all competitors The rooms of the new agency are at No. 114 Main street where the agent Mr. Tenbroeck will be

present at all times, to see those desiring You! ?-- Why don't you bring my pails it you don't bring home my pails I car either refill them for you or any one else

> 29dk W. S. STACY. Those best Baltimore oysters at Stacy's are still being sold for the low price of 50 et's per quart. Buy none others when you can get Maltby's, especially when offered at such remarkably cheap figures.

To Musicians. The following from one who has had five interesting to all who may wish to investigate the subject, or to those who desire to buy. "No wood is fit to be put into i Piano, Melodion, or Organ until it has had three years good seasoning at least. Five nonths is the shortest time in which Rose wood can be finished with Copal Varnish: Three-fourths of the instruments of th kinds mentioned above, are made from umber seasoned no more than three or fou weeks. The result is, the plane will not stay in tune, the varnish will check and fall off, and the instrument will be out of order most of the time. Hazelton and Brother Pianos have stood twenty-five years, in New England, and throughout the country where they have been introduced. To-day this firm are making a piano with more real merit than is possessed by any other in the United States. It don't cost a farm to buy a biano, unless you indirectly pay a commission to three or four agents.

I will sell a, Hazeltou plane at a very small advance on the cost to the manufac turer. I will give a written guarantee from Hazelton Brothers, and Myself, that the

instrument shall give perfect satisfaction or years, and otherwise the money is to be refunded. I will furnish ten or twelve diferent makes of Pianos, usually sold about he country by agents who know nothing bont them; for less than \$800,00. Pianos, Organs, and Melodians tuned and repaired by an experienced hand. J. J. PRATT.

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thy bread upon the waters" if you want a Ir you want the best oysters in town, get them of J. H. Taylor.

sortment of glass Lamps which they are Beans selling very low. It will selling very low. It will pay you to see hem before buying.

you must have a good gold pen, and for the largest assortment of these, in plain and faucy holders, pearl and gold, neatly enclosed in elegant cases, go to R. S.

you will go where you can find the largest assortment, the handsomest styles, and just received 150 new and beautiful de signs which they offer at prices that def

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Avery's Hat Store. dk28 minutes' walk of the Post-office and busi ness street; seven rooms, good water, fine

orchard; one-half acre of land. J. H. Taylor has constantly on hand the

& Co. have just received \$15,000 worth of ever, made his old stand any the less a de- New Goods from Boston and New York; sirable place at which to purchase any, styles much handsomer and prices lower P. Pratt & Co., will offer on Monday, kets for \$4 00, worth \$6 00 per pair.

Noy. 27th, 30 pairs of splendid white Blan-NOTICE.-Tibbals Brothers are taking beautiful Photographs, for which they ar only charging One Dollar for Twenty. Go to Tibbals Brothers' Photograph not only in style and fluish of work, but in Rooms and get Twenty Photographs for

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Pleas, and to me directed, in the case of Hattie
Denton against Edward B. Griswold; and also au
execution on mandate from District Court in
the case of Edward B. Griswold against Perry
Bosworth et al., I will offer at Public Anction,
at the door of the Court House in Painesville, on

The 16th Day of March, A. D. 1872.

The 16th Day of March, A. D. 1872, at one o'clock P. M., the following described lands, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Madison, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and is known as being a part of Lot No. 5, in Tract No. 6, in the Sixth range of Townships of the Connecticat Western Reserve, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of land owned by D. B. Ferguson, at a stake, thence south 22 chains and 30 links, thence east 11 chains and 21 links, thence north 22 chains and 30 links, thence west to the place of beginning; containing Twenty-five acres of land, be the same more of less. Appraised at Seven Hundred Dollars. Given under my hand at my office, at the Court House in Painesville, this 2d day of February, A. D. 1872.

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S. WIRE, Sheriff.

To The Public.

In view of the many statements that have been made by rival dealers in regard to the agency and qualities of the celebrated HAZELTON PIANO, I would respectfully submit the following letter,

from the manufacturing firm of Hazelton Bro-and also the following testimonials from the lead-

NO. 1. HAZELTON BROS. PIANO WAREROOMS, 4 & 36 University Place, New York, Dec. 9, 71.

This is to certify that J. J. Pratt, Esq., is Sole

Agent for the sale of our Pianos in Painesville

30ak3 Tickets for sale at the usual places.

THE STATE OF OHIO.

Painesville, O., Feb. 1, 1872-30ak3

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MARRIED. CHASE—GRANT—In Painesville, Ohio, February 1, 1872, by Rev. E. A. Stone of Painesville, Mr. W. H. CHASE of Painesville to Mis. SARAH M. GRANT of dambden, Geauga county Ohio.

ANDEVERT—PALMER—At the residence of the bride, in Concord, January 30, 1872, by Res. B. Webster, Mr. WILLIAM J. VANDEVERS. Madison, and Miss EMILY PALMER.

UNCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF LADIES' LIST. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Hickson, George R Morton, Lovett S Nye, Marvin Nichols, D F Pickett, M D

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named, viz : Hazelton, Steinway, and Chicker I have this day ordered from J. J. Pratt, Esq. the agent for the Hazleton Bros. Piano, another astrament for my own private use.

Professor of Music, Painesville, O.

WM. ARMSTRONG NO. 4. PAINESVILLE, Jan. 15, 1872.

sweetness and singing qualities. The action is perfect, and its elastic touch affords the player

TO LOUISA REXFORD, widow, and O A. Wells, Sarah A. Wells, Lovenia Rex and Jane Rexford of Lake County, Ohio; Ason H. Rexford, who resides at Chilocoth the State of Missouri. Mortimer Rexford, resides at Helena in the Territory of Montand Emoroy Holmes, wife of George Holmes, who resides at Battle Creek, in the sof Michigan, heirs at law and devisees of Sarahaman and Michigan.

membes.

The prayer of said petition is for the assignment of dower to said Louisa Rexford, and for the sale of all said several pieces of land, except the one known as the "Home Farm" of 110 acres, for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid. for the payment of the deals and said.
Said petition will be for hearing on hashin day of February, 1872, or as soon the equity as leave, can be obtained.
Painesville, Ohio, Jan. 5, 1872.
AMESM. WELLS,
Executor of SEYMOUR H. REXEORD, deceased.

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Baker, Mrs Hiram Barber, Mrs Laura Japin, Miss Martha A Persons calling for the above letters will a silvertised."

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Atter an acquaintance of over fifteen years feel that I can fully agree with and endorse all that Dr. Henry Sutter has said in the above recommendation of the Hazelton Bros. Piano.

I purchased of J. J. Pratt, Esq., a Hazelton Brothers' Piano for my own use, and have used it for six months without tuning. I consider

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